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men's practices and prejudices. We mers have felt free to adopt it as know of no subject that needs intellisound poticy. gent airing at the meetings of our datrymen's associations this winter so much as this, It is well known by Western Agriculturist. all that no matter how great may be

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high-priced cattle are in grave doub! mucous surface, and the constituents on the subject of drying off. They all know it is a dangerous practice if not done with care and intelligence. If range than any other two articles." the cow is neglected and forms milk in her udder that is not drawn off she is sure to suffer from the neglect, while good milkers are almost certain to give

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not wholly due to the quality and When the subsoil is clay it will requantity of food fed out to fowls, but quire several years of deep cultivation them in healthy condition right along. There is no dispute but some kinds of and time taken to do it. food are superior to others for producing eggs, flesh, fat, bone and feathers. enough at a time, is the best way of house. For internal cleaning and giving it and will be productive of better results than the ordinary way to Kidney-Wort. In either dry or in vegue of feeding corn alone one day, next day, something else the next kidneys. day, and so on in rotation.

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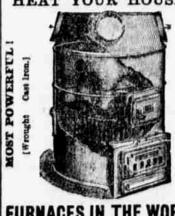
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